

THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE BULLET

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New ID Scanners Snag Freeloaders, Anger Many

By Jennifer Dory and Lori Klugman
Bullet Staff Writers

In collaboration with ARA Food Services, Mary Washington College has implemented a program using computers to check the identification of students going into Seacock Dining Hall. Designed to eliminate fraudulent entry, the system has angered some students, while school officials are praising its expansion capabilities.

Now, instead of just flashing an ID at the clicker, MWC students must give a valid, unwrinkled ID card to a checker who runs it through an electronic scanner that reads the Social Security number on it. The scanner beeps one way if it is valid and another way if it is not, and the name and number of meals the student has shows up on a computer screen.

The computer system was purchased a couple of years ago, but is being used this semester for the first time on a regular basis. According to Executive Vice President A. Ray Merchant, the system was in use during the summer session, but the sheer volume of stu-

dents made it impractical for use during the school year.

Gordon Inge, Director of Food Services at MWC, described the new computer ID scanning system as "a short-term inconvenience and a long-term benefit."

One advantage of the new system is the possibility now available for alternate meal plans. Currently, all on-campus students are required to purchase the 21-meal plan. Off-campus students can get either the full 21-meal plan or just five lunches, if they want.

Many students feel that these are insufficient choices, since one is too many and the other too few. Donna Harpold '92 said that 21 meals is a ridiculous amount and she would never have the time or desire to eat that many in one week.

According to Merchant, offering a partial or qualified meal plan would raise the cost per meal per person so that it would actually be more expensive to get fewer meals. Although having these options works in larger schools, he does not feel that MWC has the en-

See IMPLEMENTATION, page 3.



MWC's latest "new" dorm will be ready for room selection in April. Story, page 2.

Photo: Rob Kambian

Black Achievements Honored in Feb.

By Andrea Hatch
Bullet Staff Writer

Each February, many people ponder why the month has been designated as Black History Month. "There needs to be a time to focus on the contributions of blacks or Afro-Americans," ex-

plains Arthur Brooks, assistant dean for Minority Services. "Students and faculty need to be informed and reminded of the achievements by our people."

"We hope that it will be beneficial to white students as well as black. White students have been deprived more so than black of that knowledge," said Brooks.

For any event to be a success, it takes the eager participation of individuals. "The college community, especially the students, can actively participate in the programs available or by planning projects of their own," Klein Theatre said Brooks.

See BLACKS HONORED, page 4.

Ralph Nader To Visit MWC Next Week



Photo courtesy Alumni Association

Ralph Nader will be at MWC Feb. 14-15 as the College's Distinguished Visitor in Residence for 1989-90.

By Mike Fuhman
Bullet News Editor

Consumer advocate, lawyer, and author Ralph Nader will visit Mary Washington College on Feb. 14-15 as the school's Distinguished Visitor in Residence for 1989-90. During his visit, Nader will discuss such consumer issues as health care and corporate responsibility, linguistic deception in advertising, and organizational development and change.

In his public address on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 8:00 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium, Nader will speak on "Citizens' Issues and Actions in the '90s."

Born on Feb. 27, 1934, Nader

grew up in Winsted, Connecticut. After high school, he attended Princeton University where he graduated magna cum laude in 1955. Later, Nader earned a degree in law at Harvard Law School.

After setting up a small legal practice in Hartford and serving as a foreign correspondent for the *Christian Science Monitor* and the *Atlantic Monthly*, Nader was hired as a consultant on highway safety by Daniel Moynihan, the Assistant Secretary of Labor for policy planning.

He gained notoriety when, in 1965, he blasted the dangers associated with General Motors cars, specifically the Chevrolet Corvair, in *Unsafe at Any Speed: The Designed-in Dangers of the American Automobile*.

Following his successful crusade against the nation's automakers, Nader

focused his energy on abuses of other American corporate giants. Specifically, he pushed for improvements in working conditions for coal miners and, later, for legislation regulating the nation's meat packing industry.

To further his quest for consumer rights, Nader founded Public Citizen, Inc., a consumer group designed to oppose corporate lobbies, in 1971.

He was also a leading voice in the call for the Environmental Protection Agency, established in 1970, and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, in 1976.

Later, he penned *The Big Boys: Power and Position in American Business*, a 571 page profile of nine corporate chieftains, with William Taylor, in 1986.

Nader's visit to MWC will officially begin at 11:15 on Feb. 14 with a press

conference at Trench Hill. Following a luncheon with members of the MWC faculty and invited students, Nader will address health care and corporate responsibility at 1:40 in Meeting Room #2 of the Campus Center. He will discuss linguistic deception in advertising at 3:00 in the same location.

Following his public address on Wednesday night, there will be a reception in the Great Hall.

On Feb. 15, Nader will speak on various environmental issues in the Great Hall at 9:30, industrial organization at 12:45, and organizational development at 2:15.

The DVIR program is sponsored by the Mary Washington College Alumni Association.

NEWS

MWC Honored in National Publication

By Andrea Hatch
Bullet Staff Writer

For the first time ever, Mary Washington College was listed among the nation's best 149 colleges in the U.S. News and World Report. Seven other Virginia schools were included in a special section entitled "America's Best Colleges."

"It's wonderful for people from outside the College to see the real value we have here at Mary Washington," said Dr. Conrad Warlick, executive assistant to the president.

"I think it's wonderful," said Dr. Martin Wilder, vice president for admissions and financial aid. "We in the admissions department feel like we're getting the recognition we've deserved for a long time."

MWC was evaluated on the basis of five key areas: (1) quality of the student body as measured by each school's selectivity, (2) faculty quality, (3) reputation for academic excel-

lence, (4) financial resources, and (5) ability to retain and graduate students.

The majority of each school's ranking was based on statistical data compiled from the U.S. Department of Education and college database maintained in Natick, Mass. at College Counsel, Inc.

U.S. News used the opinions of college presidents, deans of academic affairs and deans of admissions to determine the strength of academic reputation. But, opinion surveys carried minimal importance in the overall rating each school received.

Acceptance rate of applicants, average SAT scores, high school class rank, percentage of faculty with doctorates, student-to-faculty ratio, per-student endowment, per-student library budget, and per-student instructional budget was the information collected at each school.

The other seven Virginia schools See MWC RECOGNIZED, page 4.

Multi-Million Dollar Dorm Ready For Room Draw

Pam Richardson
Bullet Staff Writer

The "new New Dorm," located next to Goolrick, will be ready for the April 1990 room draw.

The coed, upperclassman dorm is, according to Physical Plant director Bob Andrews, "almost identical to the New Dorm, located behind Jefferson, except this one is slightly bigger." The dorm, which will house 148 students on four floors, is in its final stages of development. Painting has begun on the fourth floor, as well as carpet installation in all of the student rooms and

hallways. Landscaping has also recently begun, in an effort to meet the May completion date.

"Each floor will contain laundry and kitchen facilities, as well as study rooms", said Andrews. All student rooms, which are double occupancy connected by a bathroom, will be air conditioned. No comment has been made on selections for interior decorating at this point.

Plans are underway for the construction of another dorm behind this latest one, but approval has not been given. The dorm, which cost \$2.4 million to construct, was financed through revenue bonds.



The MWC Campus Police recently acquired two, new \$18,000 Jeep Cherokees.

Photo: Pat Charico

MWC Police Replace Disabled Cars With Versatile Cherokees

Andy Cocke
Bullet Staff Writer

Citing the disrepair of the old cars as the principle reason, the Mary Washington Campus Police acquired two new Jeep Cherokees during Winter Break. According to Police Chief David Ankney, the old cars were "in sad shape, to say the least."

The police had owned three patrol cars. A 1981 model had over 100,000 miles on it when the timing chain broke, a very expensive repair. The transmission on the 1985 Plymouth went out again; the 1987 Ford was smashed by a tree limb. This left the Campus Police completely immobile. Ankney stated that the Cherokee was the best choice for replacing the disabled cars because "there is more flexibility with the Cherokee. They can be used when they have to put up signs

and pick up bikes. The cars just weren't made for that. They also have a smaller turning radius and four-wheel drive, which is better suited for the College's hilly terrain."

The Campus Police intend to get the 1987 Ford fixed, to keep the number of police vehicles at three, and to use the car as a means of keeping the miles down on the two new jeeps. The customizing was done by Central Electronics, who has done work for the College in the past.

The estimated cost of the jeeps is \$18,000 each.

When asked where the money came from, A. Ray Merchant, Professor of Education and Executive Vice President, explained, "The two main sources of revenue for the College are the Education/General fund, made up of tuition fees and the money the state pays to run the college, and the Auxiliary Enterprise fund, comprised of room

rents, dining hall plans, and profits from the bookstore. Because the Campus Police serves both staff and students, the cost of the new jeeps came from both accounts."

Merchant added that with all the vehicles broken and winter break quickly coming to an end, the College was in dire need of some transportation. The college was able to declare an emergency from the College president and go through the abbreviated bid process rather than through Richmond, which could have taken two months.

College officials seem happy with their new purchases, but student opinion was mixed. "I think they're cool. They look really nice," said Nancy Barrett '93.

Chris Zint '93 was more critical of the acquisition: "I think they should have spent the money on improving the furniture in the dorms rather than on flashy new vehicles."

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Implementation of I.D. Scanner Sparks Senate Action

from page 1

rollment to make a partial meal plan option a less expensive alternative. Ultimately, the new system will be extended to use in Goolrick and also to get into the dorms. Merchant said that this expansion will not take place "for several years."

The total cost of the computers system as it is was around \$12,300, according to C. Frank Mason, director of the school Budget Department.

A major reason for using the new computer system is to cut down on the number of commuting students who have in the past been able to eat without paying. Now, since the scanner beeps only for ID cards that have current validation, the number of free-loaders will be cut drastically.

On the first day that the scanners were used, 40 students were caught and charged for trying to eat with invalid ID cards, according to Merchant. In all, more than 70 students signed up for the board plan as a result of the systems implementation.

The quality of the IDs, however, has

caused another problem. To be read by the scanner, the card must be fairly unwrinkled. If it is unreadable, the student is asked to buy a replacement.

This request was a big problem for some people, as noted by one student, Wendy Scott '91, who circulated a flyer complaining about the hassle it was causing her. "I wanted to see if other students had the same problem and how they felt about it," explained Scott.

Her flyers prompted a response from the MWC Senate, in the form of a grandfather clause based upon Scott's proposal. According to Mike Smith '91, who authored the motion, the clause states that student IDs which were confiscated in the dining halls for reasons other than cheating before Jan. 31 should be replaced free of charge. "I think that the idea of a grandfather clause is very fair," said Smith, "since the student body in general was not aware that a new system would be used."

Regarding this, Marshall Hall Senator Joe Perkins '91 remarked, "I feel that the grandfather clause the Senate

proposed last week was a good solution to the problem."

Smith added that, "The motion passed overwhelmingly in the Senate and was taken to the appropriate officials."

According to a police spokesman, however, students are responsible for keeping their own cards in workable order, and are also responsible for replacement costs if keeping it flat proves to be too difficult.

A former clicker who is now an ID checker and asked not to be named, said that the new system has made her job a lot easier. "Now, instead of having to look at the picture, I can just listen to the beep."

Mary Deppe '92 considers this a flaw, saying that the ID's are a lot more transferable now that the picture no longer matters. "All you need now is anyone's valid ID to get in, and they don't even bother to see if it is actually the right person on the card."

Students have had mixed reactions to the new system. Some people think that it slows the line down considera-

bly, but others are confident that eventually it will work out.

Scott Bashore '90 remembers the library was first using the computerized card catalog system. "At first it was a

mess," he said, "but after about a semester they got all the kinks worked out and now it works great. The same thing will probably happen with Seacobeck's new computers."

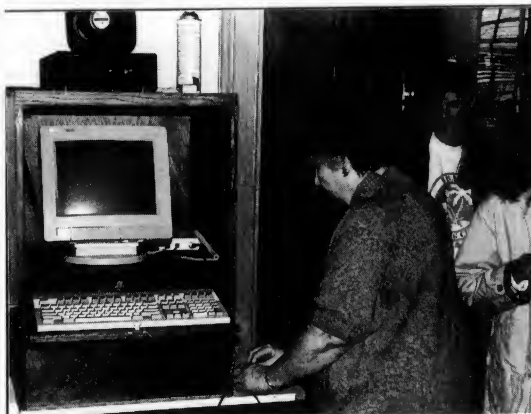


Photo: Dave Clayton

MWC students waited patiently as Seacobeck employee scans ID card. Other students were less understanding.

Black History Month Offers Something for Everyone

Scheduled events include lectures, tours, and concerts

By Andrea Hatch
Bulletin Staff Writer

Annually, February is designated by Mary Washington College as "Black History Month." A total of fourteen different events will take place on or near the campus this month. The theme this year is "The Father of Black History, Carter G. Woodson: A Living Legacy."

On Sept. 9, 1915, Woodson started the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. In 1926, he launched the celebration of Black History Week. During the month of Feb., 1976, the association announced that as of that date the entire month would be recognized as Black History Month.

The MWC Black History Month Committee, a campus-wide committee including students, faculty, and staff, organized events for the month under the guidance of the Office of Minority Student Services.

All programs are open to the public, although a few will carry an admission charge.

"People enjoyed the programs last year. I think if everyone goes to the activities, they will appreciate the importance of the Black Heritage," said Erika Hodges '92.

On Wednesday, Feb. 7, a French-African film, in French, with subtitles, will be shown in Chandler 104 at 7:00 p.m.

A musical concert, "Social Messages in Black Music," will be given by Gil Scott Heron on Thursday, Feb. 8 at

8:00 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium.

A Fredericksburg Area Black History Tour will be given on Saturday, Feb. 10 by Ruth Coder, local historian and author. The tour will leave George Washington Hall at 1:30 p.m. and again at 3:00. For more information, please call 899-4706.

On Friday, Feb. 16, a blues festival will be held in Dodd at 7:30 p.m. The festival will feature Saffire, Phil Wiggins, John Jackson, and John Cephus. Tickets priced at \$4 will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Sponsors include the Mary Washington Class Council, Black Student Association, Committee on Campus Academic Resources, Office of Minority Student Services, and Picker's Supply.

The Black History Month Banquet will be held on Saturday, Feb. 17 at 6:30 p.m., in the Great Hall in the Campus Center. Admission is \$5 for the public. MWC students get in for \$2 with a valid ID. The keynote speaker will be announced.

Master storyteller Jamal Koram will perform, featuring African and modern dance. The program will take place in the Underground at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 18.

"The Role of the Black Press," a lecture, will be presented by Brenda Andrews, publisher of "Norfolk Journal and Guide" on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 7:00 p.m. in room 225 of the library.

On Friday, February 23, a dance featuring the rap group Pleasure will be held in the Great Hall beginning at 9:00 p.m.

MWC will offer tours of the African Art Museum, Corcoran Gallery of Art, and Fredrick Douglass Museum in Washington D.C. Participants will leave George Washington Hall at 9:00 a.m. and return at 5:00 p.m. Lunch will not be provided.

Members of the Harambee 360 Experimental Theater will present an

artistic tribute to Black History Month in Dodd at 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 25. There will be a panel discussion on "The State of Black America." The panel will feature local business persons, clergy, educators, and politicians. The program will be on Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the Red Room of the Campus Center.

In addition, there will be two films

offered. The movie, "Dry White Season" can be seen on Feb. 6, and "Leathal Weapon II" will be shown on Feb. 16, 17, & 18. Both movies will be shown in Dodd Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

There is also an exhibit on the 2nd floor of the library entitled "Black History Month, the Virginia Connection" for the duration of the month.

Collector of Black Memorabilia Brings Artifacts, Story to MWC

By Andrea Hatch
Bulletin Staff Writer

"Black memorabilia is anything made by, written by, or depicts the image of Black People," said Jeanette B. Carson. Being one of the authorities on black memorabilia, she would know.

Carson has been collecting black memorabilia for 25 years.

The 600 items that fill her home, in Silver Springs, Maryland, include quilted dolls hand-sewn by former slaves to a mirrored mahogany hatrack which prize fighter Joe Louis once kept in his dressing room. She has special collections in dolls, stamps, coins, and other objects representing the positive image of blacks including historical photographs, newspapers, record albums, and paintings and sculp-

tures by black artists. Most of her collection is American made, but many European countries have also made objects.

"They all tell a story," pauses Carson, "they are important because they document our history, both positive and negative. It is particularly important to pass along to young people, so they know where they came from and where they are going."

She is also editor and publisher of *Black Ethnic Collectibles* magazine. It is a bi-monthly that includes stories on "Ethnic Images"; "Art Focus", a special section on up and coming black artists; "Hello Dollies," a feature on collectible dolls; and "Tomorrow's Collectibles Today." The educational magazine has over 8,000 subscribers.

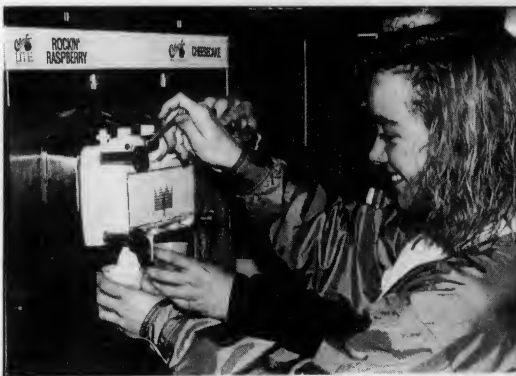
As founder, she heads up the

National Association of Black Memorabilia Collectors, which has more than 500 members nationwide. Their purpose is to support the preservation of African American artifacts as a vehicle of education about our past, to promote social interaction among collectors and to represent the interests of Black memorabilia collectors around the globe.

Her home based firm, Ethnic Treasures Inc., sponsors dealers shows and auctions all across the country. The number of collectors, once mostly white but now predominantly black, has grown from about 10,000 to more than 35,000 in the past six years. Her upcoming shows will be held in Chicago, New York City, Philadelphia, and, in October, Wash-

See COLLECTIBLES, page 8.

Changes Evident at Seacobeck; Others Slated for Near Future



Jennifer Kistler '93 enjoys Rockin' Raspberry Colombo from Seacobeck's new frozen yogurt machine.

By Mary Sherley
Bullet Staff Writer

Stated simply, Seacobeck is going to change. But, many Mary Washington students thought the change would be a switch from ARA Food Services to Marriott

Food Services as rumor reported last semester. The result showed MWC's search for the best food service for its students returned ARA as the winner.

The search for a new food service company was a regular procedure mandated by the state. According to Food Service Director Gordon Inge, "The college has a requirement from

the state that they must take proposals for food service from time to time."

The main competition out of the eight companies that applied for the job was between ARA and Marriott. The Selection Committee's decision supporting ARA will maintain ARA's eight year long tenure as the supplier of MWC's edibles. The official word is scheduled to come down after the BOV votes on the matter in mid-February.

Real changes, however, are beginning to occur this semester with the addition of the 1D computer system and the new frozen Colombo yogurt and non-dairy Vitari machines. These machines were installed over Christmas break in the Rose and Green rooms of Seacobeck. According to Inge, "This is a way of providing additional variety to students."

Reportedly, the two types of soft serve are being used as an experiment to see which form of frozen dessert the students prefer. Next year stu-

See SEACOBEEK, page 8.

Debaters Place in Patriot Invitational Tourney

Three teams of Mary Washington College debaters won awards in the 12th Annual Patriot Invitational Debate Tournament hosted recently by George Mason University in Fairfax. The debate focused on the national policy debate topic which concerns whether or not the United States

should decrease consumption of fossil fuel energy.

Jeanne Edwards '92 and Kristin Ovenshire '92, competing in the junior varsity division, compiled a 5-3 win/loss record in the preliminary rounds of the tournament. This performance qualified them to compete in the quarter-

final elimination round as one of the top eight teams in the tournament. A total of 20 teams competed in the division.

In their quarter-final round, Edwards and Ovenshire won a unanimous decision over a team from the University of

See DEBATE, page 16

Police Beat

By Jim Bartlett

Police Briefs

As the new semester gets under way, the MWC Police Dept. has been busy implementing several new programs to enhance and upgrade their security capabilities. Five new officers and two new jeeps will provide better coverage for both on and off-campus emergency response.

Also coming on line is the bike registration program and the new campus version of 911. The new system allows students to reach the police station from any campus phone by dialing 333 in the event of an emergency.

Campus police will also be completing an upgrade of firepower by mid February. After completing a 1,000 round transitional training period, the officers will be issued the eighteen shot, 9mm Glock semi-automatic pistols. These are the same weapons currently in use by Fredericksburg Police and seen as far superior to the old six shot .38 revolvers currently in use.

Police logbook

Sometime between Dec. 18 and Jan. 3 a computer was stolen from Room #4 in Combs. The investigation continues.

Jan. 16 At approx. 2:00 p.m. on the second floor of the library a white male exposed himself to one of the cleaning ladies.

Jan. 18 A female MWC student was approached by a white male, approx. 24 yrs. old, 160 lbs, with sandy blonde hair. The suspect was driving a dark blue Mazda truck. Investigation continues.

Jan. 20 Several shrubs near the fountain were uprooted and placed in the fountain proper. No leads exist.

Jan. 20 When two MWC students were engaging in some good natured horseplay, it almost became an all-out brawl. Assuming there was a real fight in progress two non-students joined the fray. No charges were pressed.

Jan. 25 When a student decided to vandalize a campus sign, he didn't count on the watchful eyes of the community. Campus units captured the deviant and turned him over to the administration.

Jan. 25 Thurs. night was an active night for authori-

ties at the Eagle's Nest. Three falsified identification documents were intercepted, with one of the suspects managing to escape into the crowd. Soon after, police discovered another male student lying unconscious on a bench outside.

Jan. 26 A male student saw fit to become intoxicated and then cause a disturbance in Jefferson Hall. He was subsequently captured by the campus police and referred to the administration.

Jan. 29 9:31 p.m. A female student coming from Goodrick was accosted by a large black male outside the library. The man, standing 5'11 - 6' feet tall and of stocky build, grabbed her and made threatening remarks. She broke free and notified police. No suspects have been identified.

If you see, hear, or have any information concerning any of the above crimes or ones yet to be committed, call the Campus Police. You just might become \$200 richer.

MWC RECOGNIZED... from page 2

included in the report were the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee University, University of Richmond, James Madison University, George Mason University, and Mary Baldwin College.

MWC was 12th among 15 colleges in the category of Southern Regional Colleges and Universities. Wake Forest University was ranked first while the University of Richmond was second. In the category of "National Universities," Yale University was ranked number one.

Swathmore College in Pennsylvania was ranked first in the "National Liberal Arts Colleges" category.

BLACKS HONORED from page 1

"I think the different activities will attract people, but it is the same people all the time. We need to get to the people who are ignorant about black history and not accepting to diversity," said Janelle White '91.

Many students believe this event is for blacks only. "What they're saying is Afro-American history isn't important and I think that sends a negative signal to black students. It would be nice if the white student body saw it as important in terms of their finding information about various aspects of Black History Month. Black students, both male and female, should acknowledge and participate in Black History Month so they can recognize the programming that is going on," said Brooks.

Health Beat

The Mary Washington College Health Center is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, so there is always someone there to help you. Regular office hours are:

Monday 9:30-11:30 a.m., 1:00-2:30 p.m.

Tuesday 1:00-3:00, 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Wednesday 9:30-11:30 a.m., 1:00-2:30 p.m.

Thursday 9:30-11:30 a.m., 1:00-2:30 p.m.

Friday 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Allergy injections are given Monday through Thursday during regular hours only.

The Health Center staff is there to help MWC students in any way, not only for treatment but also to answer any questions. In future issues of the *Bullet*, this space will be a forum for answering questions that you may have about a health or medical problem.

Please send your questions to The *Bullet* News Editor, c/o The *Bullet*, via campus mail.

Reducing your fat intake

How can you select fast food without getting "fast fat"? Here are some suggestions to help you.

Be selective about pizza toppings. You can make a healthy meal with toppings of bell peppers, mushrooms, onions, and tomatoes.

When ordering burgers, get small ones without the special sauces. Unlike mayonnaise, pickles and mustard are fat free, though they are high in sodium. And, by leaving off the cheese, you can save 100 calories.

Skip most fish and chicken choices in fast food restaurants. They are usually breaded and fried.

French fries are high in fat. Try to limit yourself to small servings.

Salads and sandwiches can be healthy, but limit the dressing and

There are pamphlets in the waiting area of the Health Center on nutrition and good health habits. Please feel free to stop by and pick one up. If you don't see anything on the subject you are interested in, please ask at the desk.

Coming Soon to MWC:

For Men Only

Details in this column on Feb. 14.

Rich Cooper

When I first came to Mary Washington, it was stressed to incoming students that there was a special relationship that existed between students and faculty. That is still true in many ways, but I see that relationship beginning to wane. The professor and student, as well as the student and administrator, are drifting to the points where neither party really knows the other anymore. The interaction appears to be limited to class time and appointments. When I came here, I remember seeing a professor and student or administrator and student joining one another in the C-Shop (the Eagle's Nest of its day), or at a social event of some sort, and having a good time. Granted, there are still occasions when all groups mentioned gather to have a good time, but their frequency has diminished about as much as Manuel Noriega's chances of winning the Nobel Peace Prize.

A few weeks ago, I was reminded of something Dr. Steve Hampton said at last year's Junior Ring Presentation. He spoke of a relationship between the student and professor where friendship was the key. Both people respected one another for who they were because they knew something about one another. That relationship is not as commonplace as it once was. Neither the administration, the faculty, nor the students interact enough outside of their prescribed roles to create the camaraderie that once was so frequent here. Each group acts like a clique not wanting to venture into one another's territories, and until someone does break out of those roles, MWC will continue to drift away from becoming a

true college community.

In the past four years that I have been here, I have met some fascinating people. When I leave here in May, I hope to carry a bit of each of them with me, because it is the people who make up Mary Washington, not the policies, syllabi, or dorm rooms. I am proud to call people from all branches of this College friends. I know there are others that can do the same, but the initiative for continuing such a trend no longer appears to be present. Mary Washington has always been a caring community, but how can it care when it has lost touch with the different people that make her up?

I offer this challenge to the administration: Abandon your offices for an hour each week and go out toe campus walk, and meet the people who will leave here and carry Mary Washington's name with them after they leave the College.

To the faculty: Join a student or administrator outside the professional atmosphere that all too often captivates one's schedule.

And to the students: Be open-minded enough to hear out the opinions of the faculty and administration and realize what their responsibilities encompass. Offer the opportunity to get to know them better by allowing them a chance to get to know you better. Share your surroundings, do not restrict them. Let them know how you feel and in turn, they will do the same.

Communication will make the College a better community, because together we are Mary Washington College.

Viewpoints...

Cullen Seltzer

While much of Washington, and indeed the world, was watching Marion Barry smoke his way to political oblivion, White House Budget Director Richard Darman was busy putting the finishing touches on a document that is getting nowhere near as much attention as it deserves. The document in question is the Bush Administration's proposal for the 1991 federal budget.

Condensed into a tidy six pound package and only one volume, the proposed budget offers up numbers disproportionately large for its tiny physical size. We're talking 1.2 TRILLION DOLLARS. Maybe it's more effective to look at it like this: \$ 1,233,300,000,000.

We're talking about a huge amount of dollars. I know what I would begin to do with all that money, and I suspect that most of you have fairly clear ideas of where you might start. But let's see what George Bush wants to do with it.

Far and away the largest single expenditure is on defense. Never mind that the Warsaw Pact is in disarray, and between two and three million Americans are homeless. Poor Americans will get about one-sixth of what defense will get. Particularly galling is the fact that about half of all defense dollars will go to support our allies abroad. You know who I'm talking about: mostly poor, weak countries like Korea and Western Europe.

OK, so maybe you think Bush is allocating these funds appropriately. Reasonable people will disagree on issues like these. What should be incomprehensible, however, is the continuous failure of allegedly conservative administrations to

propose a balanced budget. Reagan promised to have it balanced in four years, but succeeded only in doubling the entire national debt in eight. Nice try. Bush has suggested the economic lunacy of growing our way out of the deficit.

Says Bush, if the economy grows, then people pay more taxes, and the deficit just goes away. On the other hand, the economy is expected to grow between one and two per cent next year, making for very small increases in tax dollars. The point here? Well, for starters, the strong fiscal conservative in Bush has produced a deficit that is nominally a "mere" 63 BILLION dollars. Do you have any idea what would happen if you were 63 BILLION dollars in debt and showed no real inclination to pay? That's right, you'd find a padlock on your front door, and a one-way ticket to San Quentin in the mailbox.

But that's not the worst of it. The deficit is \$63 billion only if you add in the Social Security trust fund of almost \$200 billion. Add another \$200 billion to bail out the Savings and Loan industry, and we are in some serious dutch.

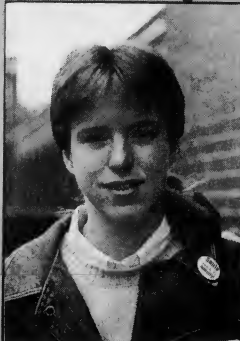
Coming in third on the old expenditure list is the amount the government spends on paying interest on the debt, that's just paying interest on it so that big guys named Bruno don't break the president's knee caps and repossess the Red Room. All of this money wasted and spent foolishly has real world consequences for our generation. The debt will be paid, rest assured. If we have to pay it, maybe we won't be able to buy a house and give our kids an education. It's all numbers and rhetoric today, but believe me—tomorrow it's reality.

By Jeff Poole

Your Voice...

Photos: Pam Richardson

How do you feel about the new I.D. scanners at Seacobeck?



"I don't think they're necessary. It slows the line down. They should just click them off."

M. H. Dellinger '90



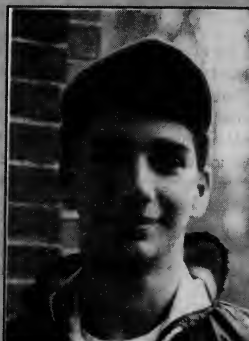
"What exactly is the system supposed to do? It's inconvenient, you have to wait longer in line."

Denise Mangini '93



"The new scanners represent nothing more than a flagrant attempt to waste my parents' money."

Dave Saunders '90



"There are a lot of other things they could spend their money on. Why don't they give commuters different I.D.s?"

Phil Karasik '92



"They have to make sure people aren't getting free meals. They keep breaking down."

Cindy Dyché '91

On the Foamy side...

Dave Saunders

Mary Washington College is an awfully silly place, full of contradictions and a stifling bureaucracy. In keeping with the grand tradition of misguided spending (i.e. flowers only on family weekends, golf carts for trash collectors, and a dormant fountain which doubles as a receptacle for beer cans) we have a new fiscal folly. This time, our example comes from the most recent acquisition of the Campus Police: two \$20,000 Jeep Cherokees.

While the mere thought of MWC's "finest" gallivanting around campus in a \$20,000 automobile may bring on a few chuckles, a deeper ponderance turns the smile upside down.

The next time you get a \$10 parking ticket, think about why the college is too cheap to afford adequate parking. The next time you see Officer So-and-So scarfing down a doughnut at 7-11, think about his mode of transportation. The next time you file a tax return or a student loan application, think about wherein-the-world your money is going.

What is the rationale behind buying a \$20,000 cop-car? If you ask (as I have) you will not receive any logical answers.

An all-purpose, five speed, four wheel drive vehicle is not necessary for any police force,

unless, perhaps you live among the treacherous mountains of Colorado or the streetless valleys of West Virginia.

And placing one cop in a car that comfortably seats six is a ridiculous proposition at best. The whole subject leaves a taste in my mouth worse than last night's broccoli Stromboli.

What's next? Only the Board of Visitors and the high-ranking bureaucrats in G.W. know for sure.

Perhaps in the future we'll see bullet-proof paddle boats for the stream that runs through the middle of campus or full riot gear and tear gas for overzealous resident directors. Who knows? Maybe someday we'll have our IDs confiscated by desk aides equipped with electric cattle prods.

Ridiculous, eh?

One day in the not-so-distant future (if you aren't ambushed by Student Records), you will be standing on a stage face to face with President Anderson. When he hands you a diploma and thrusts you into the hellish quagmire a.k.a The Real World, take a second and ask him if he thought the Cherokees were a bit much.

Eco-Update

Russell Cate

Everyone from the president to the pope is now concerned about the environment, including students. Thus, I have created ECO-UPDATE. This is the first effort at an exclusively environmental feature, to be seen in every issue of *The Bulletin*. This being the first ECO-UPDATE, it touches on many issues. Following updates, however, will deal with specific issues, and will be written by a variety of people.

ECO-UPDATE comes to you out of a realization that a lot of MWC students, like most Americans, are increasingly concerned about the condition of our world, and want to do something to improve it. Well, things are being done, but your help is needed in order to make our campus environmentally sound.

April 22 is Earth Day 1990, a day of environmental awareness to be celebrated throughout the entire U.S. There was an Earth Day 1970, which didn't result in an overall change of attitude towards the use of Earth's resources. A change is needed if Earth is to sustain its population much longer, and this change begins with the actions of us all. Earth Day is not a one-time deal; Apr. 22 simply marks the beginning of day-to-day respect for the environment. As the National Wildlife Federation says, "Earth Day. Every Day."

On campus, Earth Day will simply be a celebration of what we (the Ecology Club) will have accomplished by then, and will demonstrate the concern for the environment we in the college community share. By Earth Day, we hope to point out how much progress we have made. To this end, the Ecology Club is organ-

izing a wide variety of on-campus actions, from organizing recycling programs on campus to getting the school to adopt the "Valdez Principles," which simply require MWC to invest only in companies that exhibit corporate responsibility.

Many other clubs have already offered their support in these efforts. The environment is a concern of everyone, not just active Ecology Club members. Everyone will have a chance to do their part either with the Ecology Club or through other clubs. Those interested in helping out can attend Ecology Club meetings, call me, or put a note in Box 621.

Even if you don't commit to doing anything specific through a club, keep in mind how much you can do on your own. Use the recycling bins. The energy saved by recycling one aluminum can could power a 100 watt light bulb for seven hours. Think about how much water you use. Turn off any unneeded lights. Don't use styrofoam. Take a mug to Seacobeck if you want to take coffee out. Even ask your professors to use 2-sided copying. At the least, think about the environmental impact of all your actions.

Along with Apr. 22, Feb. 26 is another important date to remember. On that day, student-led, state capital marches are planned for the entire U.S. In Richmond, students will lead a march aimed at getting the legislators aware of our concern for the environment. Contact the Ecology Club if you want to participate.

People are counting on our generation to clean up the polluted world we've inherited. Be a part of the solutions, not the problems!

Letter to the Editor

SALDS Seeks Support

Many people assume that all Mary Washington College students get an equal opportunity for education here. Learning "disabled" students do not, unlike I.d. students at almost every other higher education facility in the state of Virginia. Rather than transfer, these I.d. students are fighting (along with a few supportive, much appreciated "normal" students and faculty) for things like taped lectures and taped textbooks.

The faculty meeting on Feb. 7, at 3:45 p.m., in the Great Hall, will either give these students that chance or tell learning disabled students they are not wanted. At this meeting, your professors can vote for a policy of accom-


modation that will allow MWC learning disabled students (they do exist here!) to get an equal opportunity for education. Or, they can reject the policy.

To defend their legal right to education, the Society for the Advancement of Learning-Disabled Students is organizing a silent support rally outside the faculty meeting (outside the glass doors of the Great Hall) beginning at 3:30 p.m. We need you and to support us in this effort and join us at the rally.

Yours,

In honor through action,
Ellen McCrary
SALDS President

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LONG SLEEVES

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screen printing

HATS
SATIN JACKETS
WINDBREAKERS

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ASK FOR STEVE 371-5641

The Mary Washington College
Alumni Association
presents
RALPH NADER

1989-90
Distinguished Visitor in Residence

In a public lecture
"Citizens' Issues and Actions in the '90s"
Wednesday, February 14 at 8:00 pm
Dodd Auditorium

A reception will follow in
the Great Hall

Seacobeck Adds Yogurt Machines, Better Service

from page 4

dents will be able to find the winner in all four rooms of Seacobeck. At most recent count the Columbo Yogurt machine is winning the competition against its Rose Room foe, Vitari.

The complaint of many desert eating students was the elimination of last years hard packed ice cream, but Inge says this was due "to the high chance of contamination since it was self-serve." The decision as to whether Seacobeck

will keep their "novelty" ice cream bars next year is still unanswered.

Inge reported that the cost for the new soft serve dessert is "three thousand dollars above and beyond what we used to spend on desserts in a two week period."

The frozen Columbo and Vitari are available in the Rose and Green rooms daily. Inge says that students eating in the North and South rooms are allowed to go to these rooms to get the soft serve

desserts. "ID's may be required," added

"If students are having problems with Seacobeck they should speak to someone in control."

Gordon Inge

Inge.

For students who filled out the Seacobeck questionnaire handed out last semester, those scores and comments have been read says Inge. The biggest complaints that student seemed to have says Inge are the milk, ice, and soda machines being empty. "We are attempting to do what we do better this semester and next semester the students can expect a real change around Seacobeck," reported Inge.

Official word of what Seacobeck can

expect in the way of improvement and expansion has not yet been released. The College is preparing to propose to the BOV a large scale plan to renovate Seacobeck in the near future. For the time being Inge says "If students are having problems with Seacobeck they should speak to someone in control, that's the only way things will improve. There is no reason why a student should leave the dining hall upset."

Collectibles

from page 3

ington D.C.

"Look under your bed, in your closets and attics and you'll probably find a collectible of some kind," said Carson. "It used to be hard trying to find items or information, but now that so many people are collecting, it's getting easier."

Many collectibles are reminders of racial stereotype created for the amusements of whites. An example of these are Little Black Sambo Dolls, "Colored Only" signs, Aunt Jemima products, watermelon-eating urchins, and Amos 'n' Andy toys. "It's okay to collect these as long as you remember the historical sense about them," says Carson.

"Black people buy these items for the very same reason that Jewish people research the Holocaust," explained Carson.

"It is okay to remember those bad days for blacks, but we don't need those stereotypes today," stresses Carson.

The program was coordinated by Brenda Sloan, special collections librarian. It was sponsored by Black Faculty/Staff Association, Black History Month Committee, Black Student Association, the Center for Historic Preservation, and the MWC Library.

A part of her collection can be seen in the first floor of the library.

Vasey Named Prof. of Fall Semester

As a leadership organization, Mortar Board strives to recognize excellence found within the campus community. Much of this recognition goes to students who excel in various fields, but there is often little recognition of professors. As a result, this year's Mortar Board decided to name a professor of the semester.

Based on his teaching ability, his willingness to help and encourage students both in and out of the classroom, his work on such issues as race and gender studies, and his commitment to excellence, Dr. Craig Vasey of the department of Classics, Philosophy and Religion has been named Professor of the Semester for the fall of 1989.

Make Your First Career Move A Walk Across Campus.

Mary Washington College

The National Security Agency will be on campus February 21st interviewing seniors majoring in computer science, mathematics, Slavic, Middle Eastern and Asian languages and students who have passed the Professional Qualification Test. See your placement office for more details.



National
Security
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The Opportunities of a Lifetime.

An equal opportunity employer. U.S. citizenship required for applicant and immediate family members.

FEATURES

THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE BULLET

Student Volunteerism: An Increase At MWC Develops Need For Coordinating Center

By Katy Powell
Bullet Features Editor

Because of an increase in student volunteerism in organizations like the Campus Christian Community, the Baptist Student Union, the Catholic Student Association, and Circle K International, there has recently been discussion of forming a campus network to coordinate these groups' and others' efforts.

The Public Information Office recently conducted a survey on student volunteerism on campus and found that approximately 20 student organizations participate in volunteer work, although more may exist. These groups are taking time from busy schedules to go out into the community to help those less fortunate.

"There are connections out there to be made."

Genevieve Lynch

Although Hope House, the homeless shelter and nursing homes are among those most frequented, there are many other volunteer activities going on. The BSU visits the Battered Women's Shelter and the women's jail. Circle K goes to the Domestic Violence Center to babysit children while their mothers attend counseling. Circle K also invited children from the Rappahannock Big Brothers/Big Sisters to campus to play games and have pizza.

Some organizations work together on specific projects. For example, 15 different groups helped to sponsor the Oxfam food drive during World Hunger Awareness Week last November.

On Jan. 29 and 30, Genevieve Lynch, the VA COOL outreach coordinator, visited Mary Washington College to evaluate it for a volunteer coordinating center. VA COOL, the state's Campus Outreach Opportunity League, was developed by students at the University of Richmond to be part of the national COOL, a non-partisan organization committed to initiating and motivating student volunteerism. A grant received from Du Pont Corporation enabled them to

establish campus networks all over the state.

Liz Baumgarten, vice president of SA Senate, invited Lynch to evaluate MWC and its needs in developing a coordinating center. Lynch met with various students, faculty, and administrators on campus to get an idea of MWC's needs in developing a volunteer center.

Lynch said, "The school is set to have this program. The students, faculty, and administration need to pull together to make it work. There are connections out there to be made."

When the Black Student Association and SA Senate organized a clothes drive for the Hurricane Hugo victims in South Carolina last semester, according to Baumgarten, there were communication problems that could have been easily solved by a coordinating center on campus.

As vice president, she is co-director of the Special Projects Committee and is in charge of establishing a network for student volunteers. "I knew there was a need for some kind of organization on campus. VA COOL is already established and Genevieve can help us get the best program for MWC," she said.

According to Lynch, with all the activities that go on at MWC, a volunteer center would enhance the volunteering that already happens. "There's so much going on here already," she said. "If the student organizations spent less time scheduling, they could spend even more time out in the community."

Baumgarten sent a proposal suggesting MWC's need for coordination in volunteer activities to Joanne Beck, vice president of Student Affairs and dean of students. "We've been waiting for the students to come to us," said Dean Beck. "Now that the students have come to the administration, the possibility for a volunteer center is closer," she said.

Dean Beck has submitted a proposal for a new position at the College under her department as a volunteer coordinator. The administration has received the students' requests with support and enthusiasm, but because of possible funding cutbacks by the



Members of Circle K, one of the most active volunteer organizations on campus, are shown here playing Duck-Duck-Goose with some children from Rappahannock Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Grad Shows Works at Local Gallery

Antasia Carson displays her works at the Frame Designs

By Kate Bailey
Bullet Staff Writer

Antasia Shirley Carson was known as the "artist of the class" in the fifth grade at her small Catholic elementary school. There she won her first art award and has devoted herself to her talent ever since.

Carson, a native of Virginia Beach and a 1989 graduate of Mary Washington College currently works part-time at the Frame Designs Art Gallery across from the College, where she also has some of her paintings on display. Young, talented, and excited about her career, Carson has made great strides since that first award received in the fifth grade.

Despite her father's wish that she study to become a nurse, Carson pursued her dream of an art career and entered her work in several local art shows while in high school. She frequently received awards, including one from the National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts, and this encouraged her to continue her work.

Carson's first introduction to MWC came in 1984 when she was nominated to the Governor's School of Excellence, which was held at the College. She was impressed with what she saw and decided that a liberal arts education would be beneficial to her art career.

In her sophomore year at MWC,

Carson met Joseph DiBella, professor of art and her painting instructor, who turned out to be the most inspirational of all her professors. She considers him a "wonderful professor" and feels that he will always be an inspiration to her as an artist.

For the next three years, Carson was the recipient of many art awards given by the College, including the Department Award for Drawing and the Department Award for Painting, both of which she received twice.

During her senior year, Carson was busy with her involvement as a Mortar Board member, a studio aide, and a student representative to the art department. She also spent much of her first semester preparing for her "one-man" show put on by each art major during his or her senior year.

The students are responsible for the reception invitations, publicity, and hanging their own work. Carson was nervous about her show, held in late January, but said it was "quite successful." She took the project very seriously and was pleased with her success.

After the show, Carson began work on a "secret project" that lasted several weeks. Rather than painting in oils, as she had been, her project was done in water color, a more difficult medium in which to paint.

When she finally finished, she brought the work to DiBella for

critique. He was impressed with the painting and suggested that she do a series like it to develop its theme even further.

She took his suggestion, and the painting became the first of six "fence paintings" which all feature a chain link fence in the midst of a nature scene, giving a "tangle effect." Carson gave the third painting to DiBella in appreciation for all his help and inspiration during her years at MWC.

After graduating last May, Carson married her fiancé, Paul, and the couple currently reside in a small house in King George County. Although she has a small studio in her home, the wall-to-wall carpet prevents Carson from using oil paints, so she is restricted to water color. She misses working with oils and hopes to soon begin using them outside for one-day paintings.

Carson strives to paint her subjects so that they express meanings beyond the surface, but not so much that the meanings are immediately obvious. She wants her art to be seen as more than just a "pretty picture."

In the future, Carson hopes to go back to school and earn her master's degree; however, she wants her art to come first, regardless of what lies ahead.

"I'd like to teach water color painting, or possibly teach art on the college level," said Carson, but she refuses to let anything get in the way of her painting.



Photo: Katy Powell

Sally Testa (with MWC sweatshirt) is shown playing Twister with children from Rappahannock Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Testa is president of Circle K, one of the many student organizations involved in volunteer activity.

Snorkin



Don't be afraid Humphrey... if he touches us we'll sue

COOL...

from page 9

General Assembly this spring, a new position may not be possible. "We'll try to do something, though," said Dean Beck, "Perhaps a part-time position can be implemented until funding is available."

Dean Beck and Lynch hope that the faculty will get involved as well, by using community involvement in the classroom. Especially in the education, psychology and social-

ogy classes, volunteer work can enhance classroom lectures.

Lynch comments, however, on the importance of creatively proposing new programs to faculty and students alike so that no one feels forced to participate. "It is important to look creatively at the people who don't necessarily want to do the norm. We need to make programs available that anyone can identify with."

Garfield



What's Up in the Eagle's Nest...

COMING ATTRACTIONS

FEBRUARY 8.....Band "Buddhist Priest"
FEBRUARY 22....Band "Rabble Rousers"
MARCH 1.....Band "Vacant Staircase"
MARCH 8.....Band "Hearsay"
MARCH 9-17.....*SPRING BREAK!*
(Reopen March 18 at 6 pm)
MARCH 22.....Band "The Talk"

****Check the Eagle's Nest for the
EXTRA SPECIAL SPECIALS
from 7 to 9 pm daily****

EAGLES NEST SPECIALS

FEBRUARY - MARCH 1990

LUNCHEON SPECIALS

Feb 12	Mon	Chickens Flet on sub roll, Fries, Small Drink	2.40
Feb 13	Tue	Sluppy Joe, Fries, Small Drink	2.30
Feb 14	Wed	Turkey Club, Chips	2.35
Feb 15	Thu	Meatball, Marbled Potatoes, Vegetable, Roll	2.70
Feb 16	Fri	Baked Fish Fillet, Slaw, Roll	2.30
Feb 19	Mon	Ham Barbecue, Slaw, Fries	2.30
Feb 20	Tue	Roast Beef, Marbled Potatoes, Gravy, Vegetable, Roll	2.75
Feb 21	Wed	BLT on choice of breads, Fries	2.00
Feb 22	Thu	Buy 2 Slices of Pizza, Get Medium Drink Free	
Feb 23	Fri	Fish Sandwich, Fries, Small Drink	2.30
Feb 26	Mon	Hot Italian Sub, Fries, Small Drink	2.40
Feb 27	Tue	Chili Dog, Fries, Small Drink	1.75
Feb 28	Wed	Reuben Sandwich, Chips	2.25
Mar 1	Thu	Personal Pizza, unlimited toppings	2.30
Mar 2	Fri	Fried Flounder, Slaw, Fries, Roll	2.30
Mar 5	Mon	Meatball Sub, Fries, Small Drink	2.40
Mar 6	Tue	Grilled Cheese Sandwich w/ bowl of Chili	2.20
Mar 7	Wed	Cheese Macaroni w/ Meat Sauce, Garlic Bread	2.25
Mar 8	Thu	Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Fries, Small Drink	2.30
Mar 9	Fri	Fried Scalloped Potatoes, Fries, Slaw, Roll	2.75

EAGLES NEST WILL CLOSE AT 1:00 P.M.
SPRING BREAK

EVENING SPECIALS

Feb 12	Mon	Chickens Flet on sub roll, Fries, Small Drink	2.40
Feb 13	Tue	Sluppy Joe, Fries, Small Drink	2.30
Feb 14	Wed	NAC/BO MEAT, unlimited toppings	2.45
Feb 15	Thu	Meatball Sub, Fries, Small Drink	2.40
Feb 16	Fri	Tuna Mel, Chips, Small Drink	2.25
Feb 17	Sat	Free Juice 12 oz. Drink with a 10" Pizza order (in house only)	
Feb 18	Sun	Steak/Cheese, Fries, Small Drink	2.30
Feb 19	Mon	Ham Barbecue, Slaw, Fries	2.30
Feb 20	Tue	Roast Beef on Kaiser Roll, Fries	2.30
Feb 21	Wed	NAC/BO MEAT, unlimited toppings	2.45
Feb 22	Thu	BLT on choice of breads, Medium Drink	1.90
Feb 23	Fri	Fish Sandwich, Fries, Small Drink	2.30
Feb 24	Sat	Buy 2 Slices of Pizza, Get Medium Drink Free	
Feb 25	Sun	Food Long Hot Dog, Onion Rings, Small Drink	2.20
Feb 26	Mon	Hot Italian Sub, Fries, Small Drink	2.40
Feb 27	Tue	Chili Dog, Fries, Small Drink	1.75
Feb 28	Wed	NAC/BO MEAT, unlimited toppings	2.45
Mar 1	Thu	Personal Pizza, unlimited toppings	2.25
Mar 2	Fri	Fried Flounder, Slaw, Fries	2.30
Mar 3	Sat	Cone Dog, Onion Rings, Small Drink	2.15
Mar 4	Sun	Chicken Flet, Fries, Small Drink	2.40
Mar 5	Mon	Meatball Sub, Fries, Small Drink	2.40
Mar 6	Tue	Grilled Cheese Sandwich w/ bowl of Chili	2.20
Mar 7	Wed	NAC/BO MEAT, unlimited toppings	2.45
Mar 8	Thu	Grilled Ham and Cheese, Fries, Small Drink	2.30
Mar 9	Fri	EAGLES NEST WILL CLOSE AT 1:00 P.M. SPRING BREAK	

SPORTS

Drew Gallagher
Bullet Sports Editor

So this is my column? Unfortunately I don't have any really controversial issues to spice this one up with, like practice facilities for the volleyball club (which currently don't include poles for the net). No big deal—it's not like they have a tournament coming up against Division I competition in less than a week. I'm sure Pitt, Villanova, Northeastern, and Cornell will take it easy on them despite point differential being a standard considered in advancing to the playoffs.

I'll just have to touch upon a few of my own feelings regarding sports, then.

I think Will Clark IS worth four million dollars a year. I don't think the Sox signing Tony Pena for c. two million a year was a wise investment of money. Hurst is gone! The Rocket needs some help (Shane Rawley doesn't count), not a receiver.

Dale Murphy should be traded for Ron Darling. Frank Viola will win the NL Cy Young Award and lead gun-slinging Darryl Strawberry and the Mets to the playoffs where they'll beat MVP Jack Clark and the Padres. Bo Jackson (MVP) will lead the Royals past the Angels in a one-game playoff, and then they'll take the Brewers in five games.

Leave hockey alone! Let them fight, it's part of the game. As long as there's "professional" wrestling, I don't want to hear it! The only thing that bothers me is guys like Dino Ciccarelli who are willing to instigate something, but when the gloves are tossed to the ice, he's at the other end of the rink. What a wanker!

Street hockey should be an Olympic event. Well, at least it's an intramural or club sport here at MWC. Is there interest enough? I'm up to it.

Under the "Did you know?" heading: There are scrub bat-boys in the minor leagues! I was one. At the AA level. When the Philadelphia Phillies came into town to pit their bench warmers against the Reading Phillies, Pat Corrales (manager of the big Phils) spit Red Man juice on my spikes. Quite an honor.

Pitchers and catchers report in less than two weeks. Hopefully.

Men's Basketball Drops Four Straight

The Mary Washington College men's basketball team is currently on a four-game losing skid, posting its last victory in a 67-64 win over Frostburg State on Jan. 23.

After compiling a 3-8 mark before semester break, the Eagles squeaked by Frostburg State, then suffered losses to Shenandoah, St. Mary's, and Marymount. The Eagles are currently 4-12.

The Eagles are playing without John Hannan '92, Bob Wheatley '91, and Jeff Mauzy '90, who according to Head Coach Tom Davies, were suspended due to violations of team policy. Davies also commented that Wheatley could have returned had he chosen after a two week period, but elected to do so. Elgin Holston '93, and Tracey Porter '92 have also left the team due to personal reasons.

Sophomore Brian Hicks, who ranks among the nation's leaders in field goal percentage for Division III, has averaged over 14 points and eight rebounds per contest in the last seven games, with a career

high 21 against Shenandoah.

Transfer Billy Sigler '92 has stepped up into a starting role, responding with 16 points and 11 rebounds in the Frostburg win, and 21 in the Marymount loss. Freshman Richie Treger is a three point threat, and leads the team in assists.

Alvin Buchanan '93 has played consistently the entire season, ranking second on the team in rebounds, and third in scoring.

Eric Barfield '91, who missed most of last semester's contests due to an injury, is currently the team's leading scorer, and an offensive catalyst.

Mike Jones '90 has come off the bench and provided stellar defensive play.

Davies cited defense as the strongest aspect of this team, stating, "We have held some good teams in the 60-70 point range."

Davies also commented, "We need to improve our free throw shooting." The Eagles are currently shooting slightly over 53% from the line.

Eagles Post 3-2 Mark in International Play, Return to NCAA Action

After an eight-day, five-game excursion to Mexico, the Mary Washington College women's basketball team returned to NCAA competition on Jan. 16 with a loss to Marymount.

Entering the semester break with

a 4-3 record, the Eagles have gone 3-6 since their trip, and currently have an overall mark of 7-9. The Eagles compiled a 3-2 record in international play.

see EAGLES, page 12

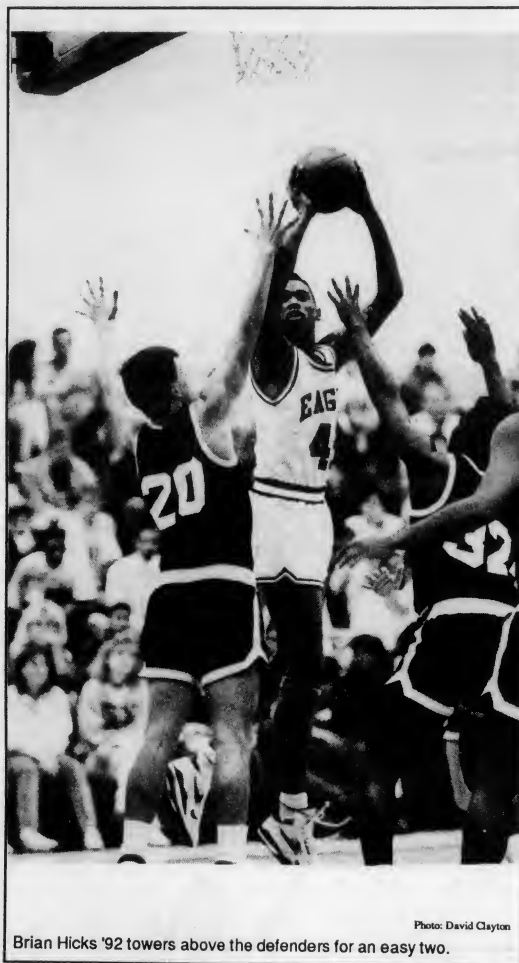


Photo: David Clayton

Brian Hicks '92 towers above the defenders for an easy two.

New Field Hockey, Lacrosse Coach Named



Photo Courtesy Office of Publications

New Head Field Hockey and Women's Lacrosse Coach Dana Soper.

Courtesy Sports Information

Dana Soper, who this past fall led Randolph-Macon College to a best-ever 11-4-1 record in field hockey in her first season as head coach, has been named head field hockey coach and women's lacrosse coach at Mary Washington College. The announcement was made January 19 by MWC Athletic Director Dr. Edward H. Hegmann, who noted that Soper will "officially" assume duties at MWC on August 15.

Soper, 33, has been active in coaching since 1976-77, when she was girls' varsity basketball coach at Allegheny High School in Cumberland, MD, before graduating from Frostburg State University in 1977 with a degree in health & physical education. Soper participated in four

sports at Frostburg, especially excelling in field hockey (Maryland College First Team) and lacrosse (Maryland College Second Team).

At Calvert High School in Prince Frederick, MD, where she began coaching in 1979, Soper coached field hockey, indoor/outdoor track, and girls' basketball, and was the school's athletic director in her final year at Calvert in 1984-85; she received a Special Tribute Award from WDCA-TV 20 of Washington, D.C. for "Female Athletic Director in the State of Maryland" in 1985.

After leaving Calvert, Soper became an elementary physical education instructor at Chancellor Elementary School in Frederickburg in 1985. Her collegiate experience began that same year at Mary Washington, where she was

an assistant in track and field (husband Stan is in his sixth year as head cross-country and track coach at MWC) in charge of coordinating the strength program and weight events from '85-'89. She was also an assistant field hockey coach at MWC during the 1986 season. While earning her master's degree in sports medicine (concentration in strength training/conditioning) from the University of Virginia in 1988, she served as a graduate assistant and coach for the Cavaliers in strength and conditioning. While at Virginia, she co-authored and illustrated the school's Strength and Conditioning Manual in 1988.

Soper will coach Randolph-Macon's women's lacrosse team this spring before joining the staff of Mary Washington on a full-time basis.

Swim Team Boasts All-American Trio

By Vikki Lenhart
Sports Information

Even without Diana Sievers, the fourth member of last year's 200-yard medley relay team, swimmers Kristen Spencer '90, Shannon Brown '91 and Tammy Cakouros '92 are confident they can repeat as All-Americans this season.

Last March, at the NCAA Division III Swimming Championships, the quartet placed ninth, in a school-record time of 1:54.15, becoming Mary Washington College's first swimming All-Americans. According to MWC Head Coach Paul Richards, "These three are challenged now to place higher [at this year's NCAA Championships in Williamstown, MA. March 8-10]."

Besides sharing success at MWC, all three hail from northern Virginia, and began swimming at early ages with summer swim teams. Brown joined her first swim team at age four, while Spencer began at

six and Cakouros, seven.

All were two-sport athletes in high school before deciding to concentrate on swimming. Spencer, holder of eight MWC records, including four relays, swam and played field hockey in high school. She also enjoyed a brief stint on the MWC field hockey team during her sophomore year. At the Atlantic States Swimming Championships in 1988, Spencer set eight meet records, leading MWC to the team title.

Gymnastics were a major part of Brown's life before swimming became her primary focus. She is a member of two record-setting relay teams at MWC. Cakouros, who holds three school records including two relays, played basketball as a high school freshman, but then chose to swim for the remaining three years.

Each decided to attend MWC for similar reasons as well. They cited the size of the College, its proximity to their homes, and the opportunity for them to continue swim-



Photo Courtesy Sports Information
All-Americans Shannon Brown, Tammy Cakouros, Diana Sievers, and Kristen Spencer with Head Swimming Coach Paul Richards.

ming competitively as the primary reasons they chose MWC.

Richards describes them as "dedicated athletes who are committed to success." According to Richards, their accomplishments and work ethic have helped set new and higher standards for everyone else on the team. Richards believes that the idea of becoming an All-American is now more realistic to their team-

mates.

Spencer, Brown, and Cakouros are currently preparing for the final meets of the season, on Feb. 10 at 2 p.m. against visiting Washington & Lee, and Feb. 23-25 at the Atlantic States Swimming Championships at Hollins College. Afterward, the threesome hopes to share yet another similarity...another NCAA berth and All-American status.

Bullet Top 20

1. Missouri
2. Kansas
3. Syracuse
4. Duke
5. Georgetown
6. Arkansas
7. Oklahoma
8. Purdue
9. Michigan
10. Illinois
11. Louisville
12. UNLV
13. Georgia Tech
14. Connecticut
15. LSU
16. Minnesota
17. La Salle
18. St. John's
19. UCLA
20. Loyola Marymount

Others receiving votes:
Oregon State, Xavier,
Indiana, N.C. State,
Arizona, North Carolina.



Photo: David Clayton

One of four MWC starters averaging double figures in points, Chris Paige '93 breaks free for an easy basket.

EAGLES... from page 11

With four starters scoring in double figures, Head Coach Connie Gallahan cites depth as the team's strongest aspect. "We're about 10 deep, and all have fairly good experience. I can sub five at a time," states Gallahan adding, "I

don't give up anything when I sub."

During their stay in Mexico, MWC won games over Club Neza (55-52), Club Cuautlan (53-45), and Club Pachuca (62-55, OT), and fell to Cuautlan (40-35) and Club Molina (55-42) in games played under international rules.

Spring Sports Previewed

By Drew Gallagher
Bulletin Sports Editor

It usually takes a few years for a new sports program to get off the ground, especially at the college level, but the three-year old Mary Washington baseball program hasn't seen much of the ground on its meteoric rise to Division III prominence.

The Eagles were recently ranked tenth in a preseason coaches' poll published by Collegiate Baseball magazine. The ranking comes on the strength of eight starters returning from last year's 16-6 season.

Among those returning starters is first baseman Dan Beverly '91, who was eighth in the nation last year with a .476 batting average.

Joe Kruper also returns at second base and as the team's number one starting pitcher from last year. The offense will be solidified by third baseman Marty McConagha, who hit .370 in the fall season, outfielder Dan Canfield, who led the team in stolen bases last season, and outfielder Don Purcell, who hit .458 in the fall.

The pitching staff appears stronger than last year's with the development of sophomores Rob Menefee and Mannin Dodd. Freshman Jason Pierson also figures to get some time on the mound. Mike O'Donnell returns as the stopper after posting a 5-1 record with two saves last year.

The women's tennis team, coached

by Ed Hegmann, have their sights set on another return to the NCAA tournament; a feat they have accomplished eight out of the last nine years.

Number one seed Christy Cooper '91, the only remaining member of the 1988 National Championship team, anchors the squad, which is currently ranked eighth in the country in Division III. Cooper will team with third-seeded Laura Graham '93 for the number one doubles team. Rounding out the top six from the fall are number two Susan Myers '92, fourth seeded Deanna Moore '92, number five Cami Johnson '90, and sixth seeded Carolyn Hall '92. Myers and Moore will make

up the number two doubles team.

The Mary Washington men's tennis team has a new incentive for this season; a Virginia State tournament for Division III schools.

Three of the top six players from last year's 10-3 team are gone. However, last year's number two seed, Phil Karasik '92, number five Brian Basil '91, and number six Joe King '91 are all returning for the 1990 season.

Competing for the other spots will be sophomores Bill McIntire, Aaron Peebles, and Derek Hardy. Juniors Steve Wohleking and Ray Parrish will also attempt to break into the top six.

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EVENTS

THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE BULLET

"On the Verge" of Opening

By Neil Hetrick
Bulletin Staff Writer

Mary Washington College's Drama Department is preparing for its first production of 1990. "On the Verge" is their first major project since 1989's extremely successful "Little Shop of Horrors." "On the Verge" is scheduled to premiere Thursday, Feb. 15 in Klein Theatre.

"On the Verge" was written five years ago by Eric Overmyer, a poet fascinated by language and linguistics. In 1985, the play debuted in Baltimore, and eventually found its way onto Broadway where it ran for several years.

Drama professor and play director Robert Ingham describes "On the Verge" as "very funny because of [Overmyer's] use of language." Basically, "Verge" is a tale of the

fantastic; of three women explorers-turned-time-travellers to exotic places unknown to them. The play's extensive cast amounts to a total of only four performers--the three aforementioned temporal heroines, and a Peter Sellers-like actor who plays a multitude of different parts.

The somewhat reserved stage set, designed by drama professor Keith Belli, will make use of lighting changes to give the effect of a scene change, rather than rely on elaborate props. This means that the performances of the cast will be pivotal in keeping things interesting throughout the play--not an easy task.

"On the Verge" will be run Feb. 15-18 and Feb. 22-25. Tickets can be obtained by calling Klein Theatre box office at 899-4330. MWC students with ID are admitted free, and general admission cost is \$5.



"On the Verge" cast members listen to director Ingham's instructions.

Photo: Pam Richardson

Swedish String Ensemble to Perform

Courtesy Public Information

The Fresk String Quartet, a professional chamber music ensemble from Sweden, will perform in concert at Mary Washington College on Wednesday, Feb. 7. The performance will be held at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of Lee Hall, and is free and open to the public.

The program will include Haydn's "String Quartet in F minor, op. 20, no. 5," Ravel's "String Quartet in F major," and Beethoven's "String Quartet in B flat major, op. 130."

The members of the quartet, all natives of Sweden, first began play-

ing together at the College of Music in Stockholm in the early 1960s. Violinists Lars Fresk, Hans-Erik Westberg, violinist Lars-Gunnar Bodin, and cellist Per-Goran Skytt comprise the ensemble.

In its early years, the ensemble played extensively in Europe and then later scheduled tours in the Soviet Union, United States, Canada, and Australia. Their American debut came in 1977 and included appearances at Carnegie Hall and the National Gallery. The *New York Times* praised the quartet's "...rich, homogenous sound," and called the group "a dapper, unified, and altogether expert ensemble."

Subsequent tours have included performances at Alice Tully Hall,

Library of Congress, and the Coleman Series in Los Angeles. In 1986 they were invited to play at the memorial service for Sweden's former prime minister, Olof Palme, in Washington, D.C.

Recent U.S. tours have included the following performances: The Frick Collection in New York, Today's Artists Series in San Francisco, Music and Art for Youth in San Luis Obispo, California, and various celebrations throughout the country on the 350th anniversary of the Swedish landing in the U.S.

Highlights from their February 1989 tour included a return to the Today's Artists Series and the Da-

see ENSEMBLE, page 14

"Daisy" Delights Critics, Audiences

By Drennan Lindsay
Bulletin Staff Writer

There has been a lot of hoopla among film critics since the release of "Driving Miss Daisy." I have taken it upon myself, for those who have still not seen the film, to offer a review that doesn't endlessly rant and rave. (Although if there is a film to rant and rave about, this would be the one.)

Georgia, 1948, is the setting for the beginning of the film. A Jewish widow named Daisy (Jessica Tandy) wrecks her car in a futile attempt to back it out of the driveway. Daisy's son, Booley (Dan Ackroyd), insists on hiring a driver for his mother, despite her protests. The driver is Hoke Colburn (Morgan Freeman), who takes the job without realizing quite what he is getting himself into. Says Idella (Esther Rolle), the maid, to Hoke, "I wouldn't be in your shoes if the sweet Lord Jesus asked me Himself."

Daisy is stubborn, wealthy, and a prim and proper pain. It takes her almost a week before she'll get in the car, and even then she

complains about everything. It is quite a magical moment, though, when she finally gets in the maroon Hudson, enabling the audience to get a few hot shots of the sleek car. Describing getting Daisy to ride in the car, Hoke says, "only took me six days, same time it took the Lord to make the world."

Daisy's need of a driver and Hoke's need of a job results in a very close relationship that goes beyond that of employee/employer. Although Daisy never blatantly admits how much she loves and cares for him, it is obvious that she values Hoke's companionship. Hoke, although never unfriendly to Daisy, shows his dedication to their friendship by simply putting up with her. Thrown together by chance, Hoke and Daisy share something that is truly beautiful.

One of the greatest things about this film is the way the characters complement each other. Daisy never shares her festiveness, but she grows as a person through her relationship with Hoke, whose warm heart brings

see "DAISY", page 14

Blues to Electrify Dodd

By Pete Mathis
Bulletin Staff Writer

On Friday evening, Feb. 16, Mary Washington College will present its Second Annual Blues Festival.

Many people should remember last year's Blues Festival, which featured Saffire, John Cephas & Phil Wiggins, and John Jackson. Due to the amazing success of that

show (which filled the Pub beyond capacity), MWC has decided that a blues concert should become an annual event.

Fortunately for the number of blues enthusiasts in the area, this year's festival will be held in Dodd Auditorium, so seating should not be a problem.

The concert will feature MWC Blues Festival veterans John Cephas & Phil Wiggins, as well as the ever-popular trio, Saffire. The show

should be particularly celebratory for Saffire fans, as the area band has recently signed to the prestigious blues label Alligator. New to MWC will be the Bluzblasters, an electric blues band.

The MWC Blues Festival will start at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for MWC students and faculty, and \$4 for general admission. A high turnout is expected, so the best seats will go fast. Arrive early!

Joel's New Release: a Strong "Front"

By Jim Collins
Bulletin Staff Writer

Billy Joel's latest album, *Storm Front*, is his first work since 1986.

Joel has a new band, and production by Joel and Mick Jones is aggressive, keeping the guitars and drums upfront. Lyrically, Joel has entered middle-age with songs that explore politics, history, relationships, and his own self.

The bluesy-funky "That's Not Her Style" opens the album with crashing drums and a wailing harmonic. The song playfully describes a woman with gossip-style prose until Joel sings, "that's not her style/I can tell you/because I'm her man."

The next song is the reason *Storm Front* has been Joel's best selling album in years. "We Didn't Start The Fire" is a rundown of historic and cultural incidents and personalities since 1949. In it Joel maintains that the world has had its share of problems since time began and only the problems themselves change with time. The song's message is that no blame can be laid on any single generation.

On the stately "Leningrad," inspired

by his 1987 Russian tour, Joel tells the parallel story of Viktor, a Russian clown, and himself. In it Joel describes the absurdity of the Cold War: "Haven't they heard we won the war/What do they keep on fighting for?" The song ends beautifully with Joel and Viktor meeting and the lines "We never knew what friends we had/ Until we came to Leningrad." The song is especially pertinent now considering the events in Eastern Europe last year.

Joel's other song of social awareness is the electric sea-chant, "The Downeaster Alexa." Its haunting quality seems to drift in and roll along like the waves of the Atlantic, as the tale is told of a Long Island fisherman who is down on his luck, but must continue because he has "people on land who count on me."

The album has two piano-based up-tempo numbers. "I Go To Extremes" is a man's apology to his lover for his own mood swings in which he is "too high or too low, there ain't no in-betweens." The majestic "State Of Grace" finds the singer trying to hold on

to a lover who he feels is "Drifting away into your sacred place/Someplace that I've never been."

The album concludes with Joel's most personal and soul-searching song ever. "And So It Goes" is sung tenderly with only piano and a slight synthesizer playing. In it Joel describes a former, cautious self who did not open up emotionally. "And still I feel I said too much/My silence is my self-defense." He knows this was a mistake, and invites his partner to the "room" in his heart. He realizes that love is not a matter of choice; it just happens. The singer also describes how love sometimes comes with consequences of pain: "So I would choose to be with you/That's if the choice were mine to make... and you can have this heart to break." The song concludes with the fact that romantic love is between only two hearts and souls. Joel sings "And so it goes, and so it goes/And you're the only one who knows." It is a breathtaking conclusion.

Joel's *Storm Front* is one of the finest albums of 1989; full of crafted pop-songs about love and life.

A Valentine's Semi-Formal will be held Saturday, Feb. 10, in the Great Hall.

Top 40 music will be provided by Krakajax, and a photographer will be there to take really cute pictures that you can treasure for years to come. . .

The cost is \$5 per person. The dance begins at 9 p.m. and will last until 1 a.m.

Be there or Cupid will think you are really uncool.

ENSEMBLE from page 13

Camera Society in Los Angeles, as well as concerts at the Clemens Center in New York, a special collaboration with pianist Leon Bates, and their third consecutive year at Troy, New York.

The Fresk Quartet records on Caprice and Sonet labels. In 1984 Caprice released a six-volume set of the Stenhammer Quartets, which received the International Critics First Prize Award. The Fresk Quartet recorded Nos. 1 and 5 of the prizewinning set.

The Fresk Quartet's appearance at Mary Washington College is sponsored by the College's Committee on Campus Academic Resources.

DAISY from page 13

out the best in her. All of the characters have very distinct personalities, and by the end of the film you feel as if you know them all intimately.

"Driving Miss Daisy" is a well-made film; it is humorous, touching, and lively. As much as I wanted to stay away from driving endless praise, I highly recommend the film and give it four stars or two thumbs up or whatever. More important, it is worth what you pay (even if you fork out \$7.00 to see it in D.C.), because it will leave you with a good feeling. Go see it!

"Waxing Poetics" in the Great Hall

With the release of their second album on Emergo Records, things look both promising and hectic for the Waxing Poetics, the Norfolk, Virginia based band. This fresh, energetic four-piece band will perform at Mary Washington College Friday, Feb. 9 at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall.

The Waxing Poetics' juxtaposition of clever, danceable songs with somewhat weightier numbers enables them to blur the lines between art rock, smart pop, and straight-ahead rock and roll.

Entitled *Mannakin Moon*, the band's newest release captures the intensity and hard driving sound of a live Poetics' show. The first single, "Baby Jane," is guaranteed to attract a great deal of attention from college and commercial radio.

The band is on the road in support of their latest effort, and will tour consistently throughout the year. The Poetics have gained much popularity playing clubs and universities, and have toured with such college hits as the Ramones, Psychedelic Furs, Fleshtones, Del Fuegos, and the dB's.

Student admission cost is \$2, and general admission is \$4.



Members of "Waxing Poetics."

Photo: Courtesy Cellar Door Entertainment

Mary H. Priestland

Top 5 1/2 magnificent things in life.

- 5 1/2. gravity
5. squid
- 4 1/2. manilla folders
4. breathing
- 3 1/2. origami
3. glockenspiels
- 2 1/2. the Clapper
2. paramicia
- 1 1/2. Lepage's glue
1. licking the beaters

The other top 5 1/2(which would thereby equal 11). Things you can never find when needed most:

- 5 1/2. scissors
5. Noriega (timely, eh?)
- 4 1/2. thumbtacks (so you end up buying more)
4. a parking space.
- 3 1/2. toe-nail clippers
3. a lint-brush
- 2 1/2. a Swahili translation book when unexpected Zulu warriors pop over for dinner
2. your personal "Kazoo"
- 1 1/2. a good movie on cable
1. the start of the Saran Wrap

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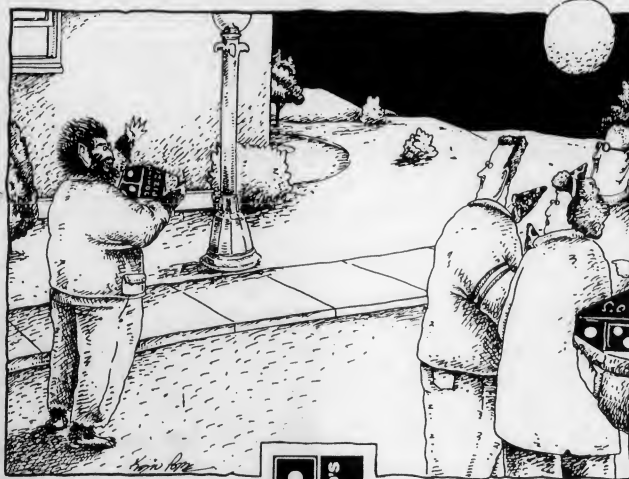
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A Dry White Season

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Debate from page 4

North Carolina (Chapel Hill). With this win, the MWC team advanced to the semi-final round to debate Liberty University. In a close debate, Edwards and Ovenshire lost a split decision

from the panel of three judges. They were awarded a semi-finalist trophy for their finish in the tournament.

A pair of MWC teams won awards in the novice division of the tournament as well. Rene 'Letendre '93 and Suzanne Horsley '93 qualified for the quarter-final elimination round. After winning their first elimination round, over a team from Liberty University, they

met Boston College in the semi-finals. Competing against a team which had won two tournaments held earlier this season, the MWC pair lost the debate. A second novice team, Beth Boniface '91 and Theresa Overstreet '93, also earned a spot in the quarter-finals on the strength of their 5-3 preliminary round record. They were beaten by a U.S. Naval Academy team

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Ann

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Love,
Ben

Davey boy!
Change your sheets!

A concerned
friend

Melissa
Clean your room you little weenie.

Jeff n' MEF

Hey Cops,
Power(Power, Power) racecar,
truck and tractor pull (pull,
pull)...Live at the Capital center.
Four-wheel drive action from
MWC's best (best, best.)
Ed.

Mom, Dad, and Koo,
I love you (stop) Am eloping
with Dave Letterman (stop) Do you
mind(question mark) Please no
(expletive) TOASTERS for a
wedding gift (stop)

your ebullient female offspring

SELF-HELP GROUPS FOR STUDENTS

The following groups will be offered in the Counseling Center this semester. Please call the Counseling Center (x4361) to sign up or for more information.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) Group

Sexual Assault Support Group

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Gay/Lesbian Support Group (Will focus on personal concerns as opposed to the more political concerns of a campus organization.)

Here's the part of a fur coat most people never see.



This cat, caught in an illegally set trap within city limits, did not survive. Found with a shredded paw and in great pain, it had to be euthanized.



This raccoon is caught in a "dirt bank set" of a steel-jaw trap. These sets have dozens of animals dangling by their trapped limbs, in severe trauma, hemorrhaging, and dying.

It's not a pretty sight. When a steel-jaw trap is triggered, the heavy steel jaws snap shut with such force that efforts to escape tear flesh and muscle, crush bone, and leave animals in such intense pain and terror that many chew off their paws trying to escape.

Many trappers fail to check their traps promptly, leaving animals in agony for days, often succumbing to starvation, freezing, or predators.

The steel-jaw trap has been banned in at least 67 countries. But in recent years, American fur trappers have used the trap to net most of the 17 million fur animals trapped annually. Another 5 million "non-target" animals, including pets, become victims each year. This is a shameful waste of animal life.

The Humane Society of the United States is working to abolish the use of the steel-jaw trap throughout

the nation. But we need your help to achieve the strong, unified voice it will take to end the use of this barbaric device. If you oppose this cruelty to fur animals for the sake of vanity, support an end to the use of the steel-jaw trap. In this day and age, people should be ashamed to wear fur.

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